

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAR. 16, 1910

Tite dispatc's in yesterday's Gazatte sangu cing the critical condition of Hon, John W. Daniel, the senior Senshim by reputation. While the voice of the silver-tongued Virginian is virtually turbed, the echoes of his eliquence will present generation. It was so in the days of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster; it will be so in the case of the brillian; senator from Virginia. Senator Daniel has ever been a wheelhorse of democracy. and his labors for his party are jewels honestly earned at a time in Virginia's history when the commonwealth needed the services of such a man. His memorable fight against Mahonism a quarter of a century ago and the victory which late: perched upon the banners of democracy brought joy and gladness to the old state which had a few years before thaken off carpet beg and negro rule and all relies of reconstruction days The senator spoke at the Opera House in Alexandria a few months after the election of Grover Cleveland (he first demoerat'c president since the days of James Bu hansa) In his exuberance he ex claimed: "A'ter a twenty-years' struggle, a candidate of the democratic party is at last in the White House. Like climbing the Black Mountains, rough and rugged has been the ascent, tut when once the summit is reached the air becomes serene, the stars of beaven shine forth and below is the beautiful gale of Cashmere."

HUSBANDS and wives will have their jars as long as the world endures. A few days ago a woman in a neighboring for the purpose of endeavoring to bring city had ber husband arrested for with. holding thirty cents out of his week's ning west of Chicago. pay. The unfortugate benedict had A deadlock extending the present sea beed accurdemed to turn the envelope, slow of Congress "into the dog days," uaopened, to his better half. Another husband has a grievance. Henry Wittig asks the court in Chicago to grant have joined hands with the democrats him divorce because, as he says, his wife in a determined effort to defeat the fixed year ending Jone 30, next. The Louisa Las been feeding him on house measure, and the administration sensmest for six months. Occasionally she gave him pickled goat meat for a change. have begun their fight by an unprece-"Last December," said Wittig, "my dented silence. Not even Sent r Ewile killed our pot farm horse Joshus, kins, chairman of the committee re mente: Especditures in the department which was then twenty years old. She posting the bill, had a word to say in of state, immigration, Indian depredefroze half the carcaes and began to sorre it as it at. I stuck to it for a time, but frezen horse crequettes and camped on an island in the Bry of For- gration. posy tenderioin in oniors' got me at last," Whittig says he has been socustomed to torn all his carnings over to

V.ct-Fresident Sherman and Specker counsel of the trust, in the presence of Cannon will have to cortest themselves the same packed court-room as during with riding to and from the Capitol in George W. Wickersham, a gued that the the company, the price charged for gue, common street care or in cut-of-date Standard Oll Company in a conspiracy, horse-drawn vehicles. The House de- a trust, and a monopoly in restraint of A chance to obtain money for the inclined to provide them with 60-borse. trade. power touring care. Oratery and autos collided in the debate on the legislative, terms of equal warmth were exchanged executive and judicial appropriation bill, and the cut mobiles came cut secord and Delegate Wickersham, of the same best. A provision for care for the use of the presiding officers of the two houses of Congress was veted out of the measure bill providing a new government for the 113 to 94, the insurent requblicate Arct c providence. For a rime it looked throwing almost their entire strength as though Roggatt and Wickersham with the democrati, Euch a provision should net been tacked on the bill, and Ohairman Hamilton, (rep., Mich.) peured the District of Co umbia, was merely to a large majority of the people of the great quantities of oil on the troubled furnish a chairmanship and no other. country will affirm the action of their waters in the shape of soothing words mepresentatives.

THE business of congressmen and others who have been selling coloring vestigate conditions at the steel works arising. matter and white cleomargarine to per- | there. sons who are daring enough to combine the two and sell the result as futter without paying tin cents a pound to the governmeat will be poor hereafter, says the Philadelphia Record. The sellers of coloring matter bave not violated the law, but not many persons will buy it of them now, and the demand for white oleomargarine will be light for a time, because with a color it cannot be sold Commission, awarded railroads life sayas tut er. Two of the mixers in Chicego have been senteaced to fines of \$15,-000 and six years each in the peniter- The resolution introduced by Senator tiary. One who pleaded guilty and told Uhamberlain, asking for a congressional all he knew about the lutiness, including the purchase of white olemargarine and coloring mitter from a member of mitte. James N. Sitton, jr., the Oungress, get eighteen mouths in the young marine officer who was killed by Henre of Correction.

GETTING drunk on "candy" has be come such a widespread practice among men, women, and children in the stockyards quarter of Chicago that the state death last week that she was able to food department yesterday approunced its parpost to trp the sale of the intoxicating hosbons."One particular 'candy' excels the vilest whisky for intoxicating results." said Assistant Commissioner John B. Newman. "These bombons contain a medical intoxicant containing 33 1-2 per cart ether, 2 1 2 per cent ether oil, and 65 per cent sleohol. It reports to President Taft, and it is stated pone. causes not only drunkenness, but sickmess. We found that many caudy shells filled with whisky are sold to women discriminated sgainet through preferenand children."

FORTUNE, capricious jade as she is, countries on the same class of goods. do attract the smiles of uncertain goddesses the fact should be made known. Walter Schwab, employed on a morning paper in Baltimore has received news lying in the Bank of England that bclongs to him. The estate was left by his great uncle, who died 25 years ago. A long search for the beirs has resulted to Mr. Schwab.

REV. W. B. FARRELL, pastor of the Catholic Church of Sts. Peter and Paul, Brooklyn, was commended by Magistrits recommended the passage of the bill to tor from Virginia, was read with regret H gginbotham, in that city, for capturing incorporate the Rockefeller Foundation. by his many friends and acquaictinces three rowdles on a street car. Each of as well as by the thousands who know the hoodlams got a sentence of s'x general educational board and the Carmorths on Blackwell's Island. The negle Foundation," says the report, "but it is wider in scope and designed to youths, according to Father Farrell's give the donor a broader opportualty to testimony, terrorized the women and dispense his benefactions. long remain in the ears of those of the children in the car. The priest remenstrated with them, lut was threatened and told to keep quiet. Finally the gang floor until the House adjourns. The attacked the priest, who proved a match for the tric. Right and left he dealt leaders today because of the defeat of telling blows, until be had the toughs under au jection, Several blows which landed on his neck and shoulders did not seem to disturb him. The fcol-killer is occasionally in evidence when people go about with chips on their shru ders. He accompanied four policemen into the station house and signed his name as rant have been an institution elmost as complainant.

THE cadets dismissed from West Point for bazing, it is reported, need expect no help from the H use committee on military effairs. It is understood that the committee will take no action looking to their reinstatement. This is as it should by Exquision is the punishment in- today that he will, after a thorough rest, posed by law for bazing, and as the return to his duties in the Senate. After cadets knew this full well, they should accept the consequences of their own case of his recovery, which was improbvoluntary acts.

From Washington. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette,

Washington, March 16. Chairman Knapp, of the Interetate Commerce Commission, and Commissloner of Labor Neill, the two government mediators under the Erdman act, will leave here at noon today for Chicsgo about an agreement between the loccmotive firemen and the 47 railroads ron

as Senator Bulley expressed it, is in prospect over the administration's railroad bill. The insurgents of the Sanate tors, realizing that every word spoken will prolong the long drawn (ut battle, ts favor.

with the marines who have been en- i int congressional committee on immiseca, sailed today for Panama, leaving the dominion of Za'aya entirely free of the threat of American armed forces.

The third day of the argument in the famcus Standard Oil trust before the Supreme Court of the United States, By the action of the House yesterday was opened by Attorney D. T. Watson, the past two days. A torney General

"Betrayer of confidence," "Torecoat," "Misstifer of facts," and other today by ex-Governor Ho, gatt, of Alaska, territory during the bearing of the House purp so of considering Wickersbam's world. would come to the bookthrowing stage and they did not do each other bodily finally said Senator Shively, (dem., Ind.)

harm. The bureau of labor today sent a special agent to Bethlehem, Pa., to it- mitte," said Senator Brown, without

George T. Cotts, a national bank examiner stationed in Misscuri with headquarters at St. Leuis, has resigned and by claiming the floor. today Charles W. Watson, of Kahoks, Missouri, was appointed to succeed him. Mr. Watson the been for five years head | 37 -yes, 25 noes. of the Missouri thite bank examiners and he has had altogether nine years of banking experience.

President Taft today, upon the recommendation of the Interstate Commerce ing medais to George Karsten, of Milwankee, and Robert Brendle, of McKees-

port, Pa. investigation in the Button case, was today referred to a subcommittee at a meeting of the Senate naval affairs comcomrades or committed suicida at Anuspolis October 13, 1907. The mother inslets that her son did not commit

suicide.

Mrs. Tait has so far recovered today from the shock of her brother-ir-'aw's leave for a brief visit in New York. Bbe will stay at the home of Henry W. Taft for several days. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Louise More. "The tariff situation between the United States and Canada seems to be hopsless, unless some concessions are made by the Dominion" said Mr. Sanders of the tariff board today. The members of the tariff board have made their final that the svidence which they have laid before him is conclusive in showing that American imports into Canada are being tial arrangements with France and other Jeffries,

generally passes by newspaper men and The body of the late Ambassador Joagenerally passes by newspaper men and quim Nabuco left Washington today for leaves them to describe favors cast upon Hampton Roads to begin the journey to others, and when knights of the quill Rio where it will be interred. The remains were taken from the vault in the cemetery and with military escort wereput aboard the Mayflower which will make

the trip down the Potomec and Chesapeake. Minute gans were fired as the that there is a fortune of \$5,000,000 body was placed aboard the vessel. Accompaning the remains were represent ttives of the Buresu of American Republies from the diplomatic body, Secretary Chermont, who will go to Brezil, and third Assistant Secretary Chandler Hale. according to the best information obtain. The remains will be taken aboard the able, in tracing the rightful ownership North Carolina in Hampton Roads tomorrow which will proceed to Rio ex-corted by the new Brazilian battleship Mineas Gereas.

In a brief report to the Senate today, the committee on District of Columbia "This legislation is along the line of the

Hereafter all members of the Heure must be in their seals when each day's session begins and must remain on the decision was reached by the House the republicans by the democrats and insurgents late last night when the appropriation for the speaker's automobile was stricken from the legislative bill.

"No tipe!" stamped on the menu cards in the Senate restaugants t day introduced an innovation that pained the wa ters but gave general est'sfaction to the patrons. Tips in the Senate restauold as the government. It was formerly conducted by a contractor but is now in charge of a committee of senators. Manager B. A. Shaw bas also required the waiters to shave their musiaches.

Though a month ago his physicians gave no hope for his recovery. Senator vartige. Tillman is now strong enough to stan1 a trip from Washington to his home at Trenton, South Carolina, and declares his sudden attack of parslysis a month ago the doctors stated that even in the able, he would never regain his power of speech and had slight chance of ever having the use of his right hand or leg. By sheer will power and his rugged costitution, however, the senator fought back to life and comparative health. He leaves this afternoon at 4 o'clock accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Sophie Tillman.

Sixty-first Congress. (Se cond Session)

Washington, March 16.

The activity of preliminary campaign work in sending out speeches was indic tid today, when the Sanate adopted a raso ution reported by Sanator Hile, (rep., Me.) from the committee on appropriations, appropriating \$2,000 for foldng speeches and reports. It will mee! a deficiency in the allowance for the rate of payment is \$1 per 1,000, so today's appropriation will provide 2.000 -000 campsign shots.

Seast or Percy (dem., Miss) was today given the following committe assigntions, joint committee on revision of the public expenditu es and the

There was a lively local quarrel on the question of investigating the Washington Gas Light Compary, of which John R. McLean, the millionare democratic politician, is president and chief stockholder.

The committee on corporations, organized in the District of Columbia, sought to make a comprehensive irqu'ry into the capitalization and conduct of the prefits and other collateral points. vestigation was destroyed by a vote of 33 to 30.

Senst r Brown, (rep., Neb.) made a savage attack on the gas monopoly of the capital city, while Senators Martin, (dem., Va) and Gallingee, (rep , N. H.) defended the company, saying it farn shcommittee on territrities held for the ed the best and cheapest gas in the

> The debate was warm and bordered on the acrimonious. Senator Lodge, (rep., Mass) said

frankly that the sole function of the in their exchange of court sies, but committee on corporations, organized in Then her skirt crught on the step of the "It is still a matter of simple icquiry,"

to Binator Lodge. "It won't be if referred to that com-

said Senator Gallinger. Senator Lodge stopped the exchange

The entire matter was finally referred to the District of Columbia committee-

Robert Turnbull who succeeds the late F. R. Lassiter from the Fourth Virginia district, took the oath of office.

Whether a bill presented by Mr. Crumpacker, amending the census law, is privileged above calendar Wednesday, today in the sra near Kineale. The was debated for over two hours in the house today. -

After the republicans had secured a Mr. Orumpacker presented his bill.

Mr. Mann aud Firzgerald both made the point of order that calennar Wednesday cannot be dispensed with except by a vote of two-thirds of the House, under the new "Fitzgerald rules."

Speaker Cannon ruled that as the constitution requires a census to be taken, the bill was privileged above the rules of the House.

An appeal from Speaker Cancon's ruling was debated hotly. Several insurgents and democrats declared that Mr. Crumpscher denied this and moved Gould, as trustee, must pay the subuity. to postpone the vote on the appeal from Mr. Cannon's ruling.

ing the entire debate. The yess and she ceased paying the anomity. nays were ordered on the motion to post-

Jack Johnson announced today the to the ground this morning and the Luselection of Ocean View, outside of Ban theran Church sejaining damaged to the Francisco, as the place where he will extent of \$8,000. Twenty-three maundergo training for his fight with chines were destroyed and three fire-

Today's Telegraphic News

Senator Daviel's Condition. [Special dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.] Richmond, Ve., March 16 .- Seca or Daniels condition this morning was slightly improved, according to telegrams received from Florida; his death, however, is only a matter of days if not of hours. Should be die before tomorrow night the legislature which is et il in constructive session will elect his successor otherwise Governor Mann will make the appointment.

Friends of Mr. Swanson are said to be slightly apprehensive, fearing that Governor Mann might appoint some one eise. The names of Congressman Flood and Speaker Bord are mentioned in connection with the anticipated vacancy.

Daytons, Fls., March 16 .- There was little perceptible change in the condition of United States Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, today. The attending physicians issued a statement saying he passed a comfortable night, but that his entire left side is paralyzed. His family is en route here, as his cordition is admitted critical.

Russia and Japan.

St. Petersburg, March 16 -A Russc-Japanese alliance, hinted at in Russian diplomatic circles and reported in unofficial Japanese dispatches to have actually been completed, is arousing a storm of protest from the mass of Russian people.

Au ailiance with Japan would prove a one-sided benefit to the mikado, is the opinion of most Russian politicans. The real objections to such an alliance, however, is the fear that America and Japan will eventually become involved in s clash, in which event, if the threat ned alliance is broad encugh in its terms, Russia would have to take sides against her traditional friend, America.

Japan's interests in Manchuria are so much more vital than Russia's that it is believed Japan w: uld enter into no understanding regarding Manchucia unless she drove a bargain wholly to her ad-

King Edward's Health. London, March 16, -- There is ir cressing uncasiness in court and government circles today over the u . favorable news from Biarritz regarding the health of King Edward.

Early dispatches said the king was suffering only from a cold, but it develops that he has also had several chills since going to the French resor'. His illaces would probably be considered ir fling in a younger man, tut owing to the ging's age his indispositions always create alarm. The king's present illness is not responding to the treatment that has bitherto brought him relief in similaalticks. He is forced to spend most of his time indoors and is so disappointed over his indispos ton that he will likely cut short his stay in Biarritz and return to England.

New York Stock Market.

New York, March 16 -The widening of the field of labor troubles, reflected in demands for increased wages in various new quarters, caused continued uneasiness in the market, and the tone was generally feverish and unsettled. Price changes in the majority of issues at the opening and in the early trading were again in the direction of a substantially ower level, although stocks in which there was active speculative interest made slight gains on the initial trans-

Rumors that J. Pierpent Morgan, who is tryelling in Italy, was seriously ill, day with the evident intention of caus ng activity on the bear side. Despite absolute denialf, from Morgan's office, the rumors were temporarily successful Owing to the temporary slump many stop orders were executed, which added to the downward trend. By noon substantist recoveries had been noted in nearly all of the active issues and then the market become stagnent, the deal ings being confined mostly to the proessional etement.

Young Woman Ground to Pieces Philadelphia, March 16. - Trapped between the iron fences which separate the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Frankford Junction, while on her way home from work lat evening, Miss Ada N. Batzig, of 747 East Optario street, was whirled under the wheels of an express train and killed instantly. The girl was directly in the path of the train, when she saw her danger. Jumping to the side of the track she pressed her body close against the fence, grasping the iron pickets firmly with both hands. So closely did she cling that the locomotive and two of the conches passed by her, grazing her back. third coach, trating lose her hold, and, with a scream, she was whirled away.

He body was ground to pieces. "Alphabet Riot."

Constactinople, March 16 -"Alphebet riots' starting recently in Albania, are prevalent today all over Eoropean "I resent that as an offensive insult," | Turkey and constitute a new and serious threat against the already much embarrassed government. The trouble began with an attempt by the modern Tarkish business men to put the country lu closer tuch with occidental progress by the abandment of the Arable in favor of the Latin alphabet.

Bottled Message Found. Queenslown, March 16 .- A bottled message, dropped overheard from Commander Peary's stoamer Roosevelt and dated September 2, 1909, was picked up message was addressed to Prof. McMillan, at Fresport, Maine. When the message was sent the Roosevelt was in foll attendance by a call of the House, lattitude 61 degrees and 45 micutes, and steering in a s atherly direction, after wintering in Grant Land. The object in dropping the bottle was to test the current slong the Labrador coast.

Must Pey Annuity.

Paris, Merch 16 .- The civil tribunal which a week ago found against the Duchess of Talleyland and her former husband, Ocunt Boni de Cast llane, in the ancuity su't brought by the count's parente, the Marquis and Marquise de The annulty amounts to \$5,600, with by insurance.

\$13,600 due in arrears since the divorce There was the greatest confusion dur- of the countess in 1906, it which time

The public auto garage of J. B. Reeves, at Camden, N. J., was turned men hadly hurt,

News of the Day.

Mrs. Mary Steele Olaude, granddaughter Francis Souti Key, died yesterday at Chevy Chase in her eighty-sixth

When the case of John P. Cudahy. the millionaire clubman, charged with attacking Jere F. Lillis, president of the Western Exchange Bink of Kansas C.tz, was called in the municipal court yesterday neither Ondaby nor Lillis appeared.

"The Shepard and His Flock," the Millet pairteg, valued at \$10,000 which was stolen from its frame in the art gallery of the Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, last Sunday, was recovered yesterday in the closet of a room in Eighteenth street, occupied by William Kunz, a poor German artist. Kunze was arrested and confessed the theft,

for his flying visit to Chicago, Rochester, Albany, New York, New Haven, Providence, and New York. President Tait's first stop on the present trip will be at Chicago where he will be President O'Taft in bonor of St Patricks Day with the Irish Fellowship Clab tomor row. An address to the conservation at the Old Chapel, near Millwood. meeting at the auditorium, and a rcception at the Hamilton Ciab will be other fest ires of the programme.

The legislative, executive and judical bill, appropriating nearly \$34,000,000, was passed by the Honse yesterday. The provisions for the maintenance of the crobiles for the vice-president and speaker were cut from the bill by the votes of a coalition of inturgent republicans and democrats. The committee on public buildings and grounds made a favorable report on the Wetmore bills, to acquire all the property between the Ospitol and Union itation, for a park.

A payel board of inquiry is at work at the Charlestown, Mass., navy yard investigating the theft of \$1,500 from the paymaster's safe on board the United States gunboat Oastine. A week ago yesterday Paymaster Lawrence G. Haughey placed the money in the safe. The following day the paymester was ill and did not enter the room in which the safe stood. On Thursday, when he opened the safe, he was amazed to find that some one had opened the strong box by means of the combination, and the money was gone. The next day a mess stiendant found \$680 behind a

bathtub. Albert Miller, conductor, and David Foranith, motorman of an Eina street Pittsburg, Pa, car, were held up and robbed of jawely and money totaling about \$75 when they took their car to the barn on the last trip early yest riday morning. In a lonely spot, about three miles from the city line, two masked men got aboard. There were no passecgers, and at the point of a revolver the two trolley men were bound to the controller box and their pockets rifled. To we bandits then jamped from the still moving car and let it run with the two paned men on board. The two victims succeed in working loose when the car had gone a mile or more and were able to bring it safely to the barn. This is the third robbery of the kind on the line

within a few months. A wireless pocket telegraph apparatus was exhibited by the inventor, Professor Oerebotani, the pricet in charge of the Munich parieb, at a scientific lecture before an audience of persons engaged la various branches of scientific investigawas circulated on the stock enchange to tion Monday night. The instrument of the alphabet arranged thereon in a circle. A small metal indicator swings on a pivot in the cet ter so adjusted as to reapond to the wireless dot and dash currents and spell out the message. The appara us is very simple and somewhat larger than the ordinary card case. Professor Cerebotani is noted se an amateur scientist.

BIOTS IN GERMANY.

There was a serious disturbance at Kiel, yest orday, arising from the Prussian franchise agitation.

The socialists ordered a one day strika at Krupp's Germania dockyards, to show their readiness to tie up the national industries of their franchise demands are not granted. Three tourths of the employes responded to the call of their leaders and many men from other yards joined them, but apparently none from the government yarda

In the course of the evening a meb, estimated to have tunbered 10,000 clashed with the police, who were so outcumbered that they were compelled to take refuge in shops, the windows of which were smashed by a crowd. A dezen persons were serienaly injured, and 48 were less badly burt.

Collisions occurred last night between the police and the socialist in the streets of Halle following a number of public protest meetings against the election bill. The police used their sabers, but no one was serious'y wounded. More than 50 men were arrested.

FIRE IN RAILROAD SHOPS. Fire originating from an oil torch in

the hands of a colored engine wiper did damage estimated at more than \$100,000 at the general shops of the Scaboard Air-Line Railway, in Portsmooth, last night. The machine shop and red shop were dastroyed and a fine new engine, which had just been rushed to completion at Baldwin's to avoid strike delays, was badly damaged. The fire threatened the whole of the great \$5,000,000 plant with destruction and but for the fine work of volunt ers from among the shop force and the Portsmouth Fire Department there would have been a repetition of the disaster of five years ago, when practically the entire plant was destroyed. A score Brotherhood last midnight formally voof magnificent new day coaches, expr. (a and baggage cars and several private cars were barely gotton beyond reach of the flames, while 20 locomotives were also rescored with difficulty. Hungreds of thousands of dollars of ther property were saved by the employes and firemen. The fire will greatly hamper the work of making running repairs upon locomotives Castellane, decided today as that the count | at that point. It is the second conflagration the calling up of the bill was a part of it insolvent the duches, formerly Miss at the shops within a year, the general a scheme to nullify ealendar Wednesday. Anna G uld, and her brither, George storehouse having been destroyed a year ago this week. The loss will be covered

The Southern Pianter bas bren teceived from its jublishers to Richmond. Among its contents are interesting articles on clover and grass seeding, fali plowing, protecting corn in the crib, alfalfa growing in Virginia, formula for pray mixture, how to grow apples, sheep cat ng ivy, molacees for cows, poultry on the farms, the newcomer in Virginia News.

Ohief oi Police R. F. Ragland, of Petereturg, was stricken with paralisis yesterday, while talking over the telephore.

Destructive forest fires are raging in many sections of the Shenandoah Valley. They are confined to the Massacuiton Mountairs and the Bus Ridge.

W. Christopher Hayes, 78 years old, a native of Lincoln hire, England, but for many years a r s dect of Hayesholm, near Warrenton, died Monday night. Massey Bush, living near Staunton, had bis arm bi ten off by an infariared

borse yesterday. He now lies in the

University of Virginia Hospital threatened with blood poisoning.

county. Anne Corbin Taylos Burwell Cooke, died on Monday at "The Vineyard" io

Virninia's new Adjutant Generals William Wilson Sale, of Norfolk, assum. ed the cu les of his position this morning, The records of the office will be formally turned over to him by Adjutaut General Charles J. Anderson, who has served two terms in this capacity, though they were not consecutive.

Three candidates have already come out for the position of chief bank examiner of Virgiois, The office was created by the legislature a few days before adjournment and carried with it a salary of \$3,000. Those who believe they would make good State bank examiners are Morgan M. Prentis, of Norfolk; O. Q. Bridges, of Richmond, and Obarles T. Hutter, of Staunton.

Prominent democrats from every coupty in the Ninth district met in Bristol vesterday afternoon and perfected plans for the campaign of their nominee for Congress, Henry C Suart. Plans for the organization of every civil district in the county were perfected. A special campaign committee was named, consistone from Bristol.

George E. Sangater died last night at 8 o'clock, in the fifty-third year of his age, at the Johnson-Willis Sanatorum, in Richmond. Mr. Sangeter bad been ill for several weeks at his home ia Barton Heights with complicated internal troubles. Mr. Sangater was the son of the late Judge William Sangeter of Fairfax county. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mary Pierce, and by one sister, Miss Bessie Sangster, of Fairlax county.

Sanator Daniel's serieus condition bas already started gossip as to his profable successor. It is generally understood that the bonor would fall to former Governor Swanson or Representative Flood. The names of both are mentioned in the same breath in discausing the matter. A major ty of those conversant with the situation and recent political history in the state say that Mr. Flood is closer to Governor Mann, who would appoint the successor to Mr. Daniel.

WASHINGTON AND LEE BAN-QUET.

The local alumni of Washington and ington, in honor of Gen. G. W. C. Lee, president emeritus of the university. There were 58 alumni present, of whom a number have strained distinction in various fields. The officers of the alumni sity of Pennsylvania, died in Philadelassociation are: Dr. William Taylor phia early toda . Thom, president; Hon, Sit's Shepard, vice-president; W. Jet Lauck, secretary, and R. W. Hypson, treasurer.

C.l. Robert E. Lee, jr., presided as toset naster, taking the place of Dr. Phomas Nelson Page. Col. Lee delivered a message from his uncle, General Lee saying that owing to ill health and advancing years, it was impossible for him to attend the dinner, but sending his best wishes and a surances of unfaling interest. Gen. G. W. C. Lee succeeded his father, Gen. Robert E. Lee, as president of the university on the death of the latter in 1870, and retired only a few years

Prof. Alexander Lockhart Nelson spoke of the personal influence of Robert E. Lee at the university. The work of Washington and Lee today was reviewed by President George H Denny. Sens. ter Owen of Oklahoms; Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon; Judge Shepard of the District Court of Appeals; Representative Milas Poicdester, and Dr. H. Parker Willis were smong the speakers.

STRIKE AVERTED

Danger of immediate strike of 27,000 ocomotive firemen on Western railroads and the contingent throwing out of employment of more than 125,000 other employes was averted yesterday through the acceptance of mediation from the

federal authorities at Washington. At the request of the general managers of the 47 Western railroads involved, Chairman Martin A. Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Commissioner of Labor C. P. Neill telegraphed an offer of federal mediation to the union officers. This offer was accepted W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, stipulating that action must begin without delay.

The appeal to Washington was taken as an eleventh-hour move to prevent a walkout which, it was declared, threatened the greatest railroad strike since that of 1894. Thirty-seven members of the Western Federated Board of the ted for a strike.

The hour for striking had been set for next Monday morning and the members were prepared to start from their homes to put the strike into action when the mediation steps were taken.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Va., postoffice up to March 12, 1910: Anderson, Fannie Barry, Mattie O Beal, Mary Brown, Ealliott Lyn, Sarah L Manzum, Mrs Julia Nielson, L G Peeler, Frank Porter, Mrs Charlotte Eussell, Mrs H C Bullitte Columbus, Prof Espey, Ora Sanitary Floor Tile Co Garrett, Mrs Columbus Smallwood, G W Jones, Lida Kinling, J N Stief, Jao Kinling, JN
Lee, Mrs Josephine
LeRoy Co, HA
Williams, Julie

Lee, Mrs June LeRoy Co, H A Wilson, Henry THOMAS BURBOUGHS, P. M.

The Lindner Shoe for Ladies fine wearhas no equal. John A. Marshall & Bro,, 422 Klog street.

SEVEN PINES. Cor: espondence of the Alexandria Gizette > Richmond, March 15.

As boys many a t me in the last

forty years have we sat with mouths wide open listening with rapture and trembling at the bair raising stories of the deeds of valor of the Confedera'e soldier as exhibited on the fields of battle. When we have looked into the eyes of the old Confederate and have seen them moisten as he himself realized the and truth connected with his story and beheld his gray locks, indicative of service, privation, age and trouble, we naturally remembered what history has taught as and came to the conclusion that the ball has never teen told. It was my pleasure on last Sanday to get A. T. Jamicon, a well-known farmer of on a Clay street car in Richmond and Brandy Station, Culpeper county, died start for Seven Pines, every foot of suddenly Monday night of acu e indiges- ground of which-a distance of nine tion, at the home of his brother, at miles-has been bathed in human blood. President Taft left Washington today "Brookline," near Orozet, Albemarle The day was a beaut ful one, the sun shone brightly, the Miss Nancy Burwell Cooke, daughter sang swestly, and the budding trees of the late Philip Pendleton Cooke and gave evidence of coming spring and sweetened the air as it agreeably refreshened the visitors on the very warm Clarke county, in the 67th year of her day. About hall way from Richmond age. Her remains were interred today to the point of destination is a station called Both Elon, at which is located the Musonic Orphans' Home of Virginia. This is a magnificent building of stone and granite, surrounded with spacion lawns, and numerous concrete walks. At the stat'on when the train arrived were a great many bright faced lassies dressed neatly in blue awaiting parhaps the arrival of some friend or relative. It was a beautiul sight, representing in all truth the brotherhod of man. Taeir faces beamed with delight and showed conclusively that whoever controlled the working distince of the Gosgiven institution were mesters in their respective locations. About five miles farther and Seven Pine Station was reached. This is at the junction of the Williamsburg and old Nine-mile road, and the U. S. goverr ment in the year 1866 commenced the cemetery which now beautifies this memorable spot. During the year seven small plues were transplanted by the government along the wall of this city of the dead and today they toner toward the great Ruler of the Universe as proudly as do the mighty cake located it ing of one man from every county and Fair Oake, about a mile distant, at which really this great bettle had its inception. The Saven Pines spoken of in war times consisted of one large stamp from which seven small pines graw. At the time of the battle this place was almost a wi'derness with only nine houses between Saven Pines and Richmond. It was swampy and a great deal of land was covered with water. Near bere, at Fair Oaks, there is an oak tree still standing which during the battle had the top taken off of it by a Luge causon ball. When one realizes that there were from 40,000 to 60,000 men engaged in this bat tle, often in hand to hand conflict, he is filled with wonder that any eacoped. In the besu if ul cemetery, which is in charge of Capt. L. W. Oalleghan, a genial whole-sculed ex-union soldier, who always delights telling his experience and bearing test mony to the bravery of the southern soldiers, is baried 1,393 union soldiers, 1,230 of whom are unkoown. The captain says that the most pleasant experience of his war record was when he was in camp about 7 menths in 1861 on the hills overlocking Alexandria He was formerly assistant superintendent a: the Arlington cemetery to Alexandria county, and bas an extensive acquaintages in Alexandria Les university at ended a bacquet city and Washington. This is a fine last night at the Shoreham Hotel, Wash- trip and it only coats five coats each way-18 miles going and an ming. H. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Dr. Wharton Siekter, the noted nerve specialist, and a trustee of the Univer-

Mr. Roosevelt and his family will leave Kharian temerion by epical train for Assum where he will probably arrive Saturday.

Prof. Morris Eckey Mercan, Ph. D. LLD., of Harvard University and head of the Greek department for many years, dledat Newport, R. I., today.

As If in defiance of the action of the New Jersay officials who are presecting the beef trust for forcing up the price of food products, all mea's were jumped from one to two cents a p and by the New York wholesale dealers today.

The financial loss in the United S ates caused by tuberculosis in food-producing animals amounts to \$24,000,000 annually, according to an estimate made by Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry of the Department of Agriculture.

In the House yester ay Representative Hamilion Fish, of New York, urged the House postoffice committee to grant the mail franking privilege to Theodore Ronsevelt. The navel affairs committee adopted President Tal.'s suggest on that a civillan astronomer should be placed at the head of the Navai Observatory.

A dispatch from Havre says werck. age from the lost Dutch steamer Prince Wilhelm II, which with a crew and passenger list of 52, sailed from Amsterdam for West Indian posts and New York January 21, was ported up today off Belle Isla. The fludings of the wreckage confirm the fear fell for weeks that the steamer was lost with all on board.

It developed today, when the big Wnite Sar liver Oreanic arrived from Southampton, Oberbeurgh and Queenetown, that Willis E. Davis, the wealthy San Francisco art st, reported to have dled on board from besit disease, sc'u lly committed suic de by about og himself. According to papers among his effects Davis has been ill and despondent since his wife died last October.

At a general meeting of the International Press Association in Tokio yester. day, Japanese representatives of the newspapers of America and Europe being present, resolutions were adopted unanimously, that in view of the persistent reports abroad concerning the attitude of Japan, the correspondents express them. selves as wholly unable to discover any basis in circumstances for the sentiment warranting disquieting speeches.

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